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PRICE TWO CENTS.

DOG DAY IN POLICE COURT

Five Arraigned for Keeping Unlicensed Dogs

It was dog day in the municipal court today, where five owners of canines, who had not turned over the necessary license money to the city clerk, were heard. They were sumciers, were neard. They were aummoned by the police on Thursday to appear today and while the summons resulted in a few of them hurrying to City Hall and paying the fee they were obliged to answer in court and each were fined \$21.90. The court heard a variety of excuses from the owners, but it satisfied the judge that they all had been warned enough. The fines were ordered in the cases of John Williams, Horace Massey, George Billiruck, Wallace Mitchell, John P. Duffy.

Peddling Without License

Max Leavitt, a traveling rug man, was picked early in the day and as he could show no certificate he faced the court and was ordered to release \$10.00 and costs of \$6.90.

James Kelley, drunk, six months al the county farm with costs added.

The Appledore Hotel at the Isles

est value for a little money.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Deeds Recently Recorded in Rockingham County Registry

(Portsmouth-Administratrix of eslate of James R. Connell to Daniel McIntire and William Bridle, land and buildings on Parrott avenue, \$1. Trustee under will of Mary E. Parry to Parry T. Hersey, Wolfeborough, one-tenth Masonic building, Congress street, \$1. Just grantee to John Pender, same premises, \$1. John Grant to D. W. Grant, land on Woodbury avenue, \$1. Daniel Mc Intire to William Bridle, land and buildings on Parrott avenue, \$1.

Exeler-Martha J. Sanborn, Amesbury, to Joseph F. Stocks, land and buildings on Bow street, \$1. Ralph A Warren, Rochester, to Famule F. Baker, land and buildings on Epping road \$1.

Hampton-George A. Knowles to J. Parker Blake, half certain marsh land, \$1; rights in certain prem-

Newfields-Neille Thoson to Amnie C. Ellis, Roxbury, Mass., wood-

North Hampton-Abbie F. Taylor et als. to Mary J. Taylor, half certain woodland, \$1. Last grantee to tain woodland, \$1. Last grantee to other machines were passing us at last grunters, other half same wood the same rate of speed." land, \$1.

Rye-Henry W. George, Barnstead, et al. to Augusta M. Heilman et als., Manchester, land, \$1. Last grantors to C. III. Linsey,

In All Departments. To clear up the different stocks we make a special

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we will make it worth while for the customer who wishes to get the great-

Ready-to-Wear Department.

One Suit was \$6.50, for \$2.50

General Mark-Down on All Summer Cotton Goods.

Dress Goods Department.

r-Piece White Serge, Black Stripe, 40 inches......590

2 Dress Lengths (8 yards) Grey Check, 38 inches 50c 2 Dress Lengths Self Colored Checks, Blue and Brown 50c

Cotton Underwear-Special Sale.

Made of Fine Nainsonk, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, some with Ribbon trimmings, all

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White Muslin Dress, Lace trimmed, \$7.50 value for.....

27 Inch Mohairs; in Black, Navy, Brown and White......

Sample Lot of Fine French Drawers, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 values for

Wash Suits, White and Colored Repps, in the latest styles, \$10.00 Suits

ors to Joseph Perry, Manchester, tand, \$1. Ellast grantors to Andrew Barnes, Manchester, land, \$1.

EX GOVERNOR HILL

Augusta, Me., Aug. 20.-Ex-Gov John F. Hill arrived home on Thurs day from a six weeks' trip through England and a portion of France. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hill and son, John Liggett.

"The sole purpose of my journey abroad," said Ex-Gov. Hill, in discussing the trip, "was the making of an automobile trip through England. We traveled 1200 miles in byways and out-of-the-way places, automobil ing all through the south and west of England and Wales and back to London through the midland dis-trict. We crossed the channel to France, but tried little automobiling

in that country.

"In England we found the roads Cincinnati University Librarian is on excellent, and a surprising feature was the rapidity with which machines are driven about the thickly settled portions of London. I was surprised when I found our chauf-feur was bowling slong the Thames embankment at the rate of 30 miles an hour, but I soon observed that

RESIGNED POSITION

William Nevin, for the past year a brewer at the Frank Jones Brew of Shoals will remain open until Maanchester, land, \$1. Last grant ing Company, has resigned.

BACK IN MAINE Fort McClary Wharf Still on Fire

A Liquor Raid Made at a Summer Hotel

Kittery Field Day to be Held on Saturday

a Visit Here

Killery, Me., Aug. 20. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Henry M. Pringle of Portland secretary of the Maine Civil League, Ed. H. Emery of Sanford, a field secretary of the same organization Sheriff Moses A. Goodwin of Ellot Sheriff Fred Whitcher of Kennebunk and Constblo Frank B. Donnell of Kittery made a motor boat frip to the Isles of Shoals Thursday aftermon and searched the Appledore Hotel for liquors. A quantity was confiscated and Daniel Glyn was placed under arrest as bartender and brought ashere. Trial Justice Aaron B. Cole was summoned from his home in Eliot and at 9.15 in the evening a hearing was held. Glyn was bound over under \$200 bonds, furnished by F. H. Nunus, manager of the Appledore Hotel, to ap

this morning. Mrs, George Fernald of Love Lane is visiting In Salmon Falls, N. H. The Rebeltahs met Thursday evening in Grange Hall. One candidate, Miss Millie A. Damon, was

pear before Judge Clarence N

Ifaley in Biddeford at eleven o'clock

Walter B. Hubbard of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard of Fort Hill.

Mrs. William Morse of Statham, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Frank is. Donnell of Central street Thurs-

Mrs. Thomas B. Emery of York Beach visited relatives here on Thursday.

Mrs, Alfonso Spinney of Ports mouth was a visitor in town Thurs-Thomas Shaw and daughter Miss

Margarel of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Henry R. Shaw o

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Remick of Kittery Depot are receiving congratulations over the birth of a con. Mrs. Frank Call of Love Lane has returned from a visit in North Ber

It is runored that a local grocery store is soon to put up the shutters. It is expected that the new schoolhouse being built by Frank E. Don-

pleted in October. After being laid up three weeks for repairs the ferryboat Alice Howard has been replaced on the route between Badger's Island and Ports

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afternoon and injured his knee con

The Red Men meet this evening in Grange Hall,

Great interest is manifested in Kittery Field day, Tomorrow is the

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

the Hotel Parkfield Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins' lecture

at the Champernowne Thursday ev ening was attended by many. None were disappointed,

Albert Reed of Salem, Mass., brarfan of the University of Cincin-nati, and Mrs. Henry C. Brewer of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge.
The five master Dorothy B. Bar-

rett, Capt. George Irvin. arrived on 1 position and had to play first with the usual disadvantages of wetting a cargo of 3600 tons of coal for Portsmouth. The Barrett is one of two sailing vessels on the coast equipped with wireless telegraphy. The apparatus extends between jigger and spanker topmast, head and is operated by Capt. Ervin.
Miss Geraldine Walker of Ports

mouth is visiting Miss Anna Decalur Edward Cole, who has been occu pying the Fairway cottage on Pishing Island for several weeks past, has refurned to Dover.

Bartlett Rossiter of Dover is iting John W. Randall and family. Schooner Albert G. Lawson a rived this morning from Cape Ann

Mrs. Nettle Bryant of Tampa, Fla., has been the guest of Mrs. Marcia Frisbee.

Despite 36 hours of drenching in the recent rain, the fire in the rains of the old Fort McClary wharf is still smouldering.

BYRON CHANDLER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 20.-Judge Amend of the New York supreme court has handed down a decree of divorce in of Manchester, N. II., whose sets in this country and in Europe have al tracted wide attention.

country and in Europe have attracted wide attention.

According to the decree which Judge Amend has granted, young Chandler, who is the son of the late Byron Chandler, a pioneer banker o Manchester, is prevented under New York law from marrying again. wife, who is said to be the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Oswero. has permission to resume her maid-The decree also contain en nauic. the provision that alimony may be asked for later if the plaintiff wish es to do so.

The evidence in the case of Mrs Chandler was presented before Em-mett J. Murphy of New York, as refcree, and his report was approved by the court, judgment having been entered May 10 last.

Although the decree in the case was not made public until Wednesday, young Chandler announced his accident to the conductor, who no, marriage to Grace LaRoe, an actress tilled the dispatcher's office at boat he claiming that the ceremony had been performed in London. June 7.
When he returned to New York they could but no trace of the lad young Chandler refused to state by whom he and Miss Lallue had been married.

When he and Miss LaRue landed in New York from Europe on the Maurainnia, he introduced her as his wife, and on the way over is reported to have slapped the face of a man who had offended him by singing a song about the filmy LaRue gown.

bringing the proceedings for divorc vere served on him in Buffalo, when he stepped from a train that city.

LOOK OUT FOR THE POLICE

The police are out after peddler who come here from ather places disposing of their goods without the necessary license.

They have succeeded in capturing quite a few who have been brought inio court.

In justice to the local merchants this is a move in the right direction and the must of those who have been hauled up can well afford the necessary certificate.

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Fair with moderate temperature and moderate westerly winds.

Willia G. Moulton, employed in the navy yard boat shop, felt from a staging while at work. Thursday FIREMEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT MUSTER

Firemen's new handtub, the Eureka, failed to get inside of the money at the New England League of Veteran day, but it was a showing of which the company are proud, and one that would have ordinarially landed them in the maney. The hard luck which seems to follow the company at playouls was lacking, except) from the fact that the company drew the No. 1 position and had to play first with

the hose, etc.

Lewas one of the largest and most successful musters ever held by the lengue, and in the parade, which was ledge, and in the parame, which was held in the forenoon, there were forty-five handlubs and 2500 men in line, this including the regular de-partment of Lawrence, which did escort daty for the Veterans. The pur-ade lasted two hours and the playout started immediately after on the

The Eureka of this city was the first tub on the platform, and after the preliminary wetting down of the hose, etc., they got down to business and threw a stream of 211 ft., 4 3-4 inches. The T. W. Lane of Manchester followed, and threw a stream 221 ft., 1-8 inches. The others that followed for a considerable period theso two companies had strong or at a playout in this city.

Veteran phopes of being in the money. were disolved when the championship tub. The Hancock, of Brockton, with their clever erew look, the stand and created a new mark of 246 ft., a inches. Some of the other famous tubs with the ideal playing conditions for there was not a breath of wind stirring, began to make big marks, although none came anywhere near The Hancock. At the end the Franklin Pierce tub, the Eureka, was tenth and outside of the money, In the the fastest playout ever held.

The Portsmouth Veteran Firemen had hard luck, for the reason that their tub, the True W. Priest, failed to show up at Lawrence until 3.30, or too lale for the playout. The company marched without their tull, while a committee got after the railroad officials and they finally located the tab on a car at Rockinghum Junction. The tab was shipped from this city Thursday afternoon and it is supposed that it was sidetracked at Rockingham Junction, and at any rate, did not get there in time. The crew of the machine are pretty sore about the matter for they were con fident that with the new crew that was to have been on the brakes, they would have made a great showing They would have liked to have had a try at the Enreka, and hope to meet that muchine at the Somersworth.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY FEL FROM ATRAIN

favor of Grace Stetcher Chandler, the farmer wife of Byron Chandler of Manchester, N. H. whose acts in Through Night are Mysteries

C. F. Walsh, aged sixteen, living at 'No. 48 Eirch street, Cliftondale, the depot where he gave his parents' Mass., is at the Cottage Hospital in address, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew a had condition from injuries to his Walsh of Cliftondale, who were no-

head and hip. Walsh and two other youths were stealing a ride on an eastbound Sohn J. Herry attended him. freight which left this city shortly

after ten o'clock on Thursday night and, while the train was passing over the Noble's Island bridge, he accident. was knocked off the top of a box car into the river. Comrades Report Accident

When the train arived at Conway Junction the other lads reported the

they could but no trace of the lad could be found in the dark.

Thought He Was Drowned The conclusion of the other boys and railread men was that Walsh was certainly at the bottom of the

Early this morning one of the men employed on the wharf switcher The papers in the case of his wife found Walsh trying to walk near the lumber sheds on the wharf of Thomas E. Call and went to his as-

> The Lad Remembered Hardly Anything

> When questioned, the boy could give no idea of how the accident happened and he did not seem to know how he escaped from being drowned.

Where the boy had been from 10.30 last night to daylight this morning is a myslery but it is cer tain that he must have suffered ex tremely, Watchman John Williams o fthe bridge heard no outery from the lad but his associates were he struck the water.

clothing was completely soaked with mouth South Completely. water and he was still bleeding from the wounds sustained in the fall. | Ham.

The rallroad mon assister him to tified of the accident. He was then removed to the hospital where Dr.

The other boys came back from Conway Junction and gave all the information they could relative to the

LICENSE INSPECTORS

Annoying Summer Hotel People in This Vicinity

The petty doings of the state liquor inspectors in their annoyance of the big summer hotels in this section which cater entirely pairons from outside of the state, is very small business.

The success of these big hotels is a great benefit to the state and these agents could be better employed in other directions.

The hotel men are justly indig

BELL BOYS GAVE PRESENT

A. I so Hanley, for some time past clerk at the Rockingham House, has completed his duties there and left for his home in North Adams, Mass

Before departing the force of bellboys at the house joined in the pres mation of a handsome and costly Eiks' watch fob to the genial clerk, who has made many friends at the hotel and about the city since taking up his duties behind the desk.

FUNERL OF MR. SMALL

The funeral of William II. Small was held at his late home in Ryc at positive they heard the splash when two Glock this afternoon. Reve J. B. Fenwick conducted the ser-When found this morning his vice. The luterment was in Ports.

The funeral director was O. W.

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YORK BEACH

In a came marked by the heavlifting of both slice. York bareball team defeated the Unite States Marino corps team here of Thursday by the score of 13 c 9. Pe: ny at third played a very fast gain for the Marines. The fielding of Rai tery and Cummings was excellent for the home nine. The score: York Bench.

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Scott. Two base hits-McLane, Cun rifice hit-Raftery. Stolen bases Kelley I, Penny I, Hawley taine 1. Base on balls-Off Wenre 9, by Burns 3. Hit by pitched ball-Engle. Passed ball—Engle. 2h 10m. Umpire—Richardson.

HAMPTON BEACH

A very charming musicale wa given at the Fairview house of Mr. James F. Garland of Manchester, an a large company of invited guest was present from Manchester, Cor cord and Lowell and Lawrence, Mas The greater portion of the programm was devoted to selections which wer admirably rendered by Frank I Packard of Boston, who is a guest of the house and the evening was pass ed in a most ejoyable manner. Other members of the company assisted i the programme by readings and vo cal and instrumental numbers. Mr Cartand served a very dainty lunch which was followed by a social hou

Mrs. Mary Cameron, Mrs. M. I. Harrigan and Mrs. K. C. Cavanaug of Manchester are among the arrival of the week at the Leighton hotel a Salisbury beach.

Sewall F. Tilton of Suncook is a the Walfred cottage on Ocean aven

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt are among the Manchester arrivals registered a

the Hampton Inn. F. W. Ordway of Milford is so journing for a number of days at thi

popular watering place, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martin of Ray mond are included among the vaca tionists sojourning here for a fer days of rest and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Converse of Amherst are at the Ocean house for quite an extended stay.

NEWINGTON

Newington baseball cir played with the Greenland club o Monday morning. It was a ver close and interesting game. Greenlands won and the Newingto boys bore their defeat with good hi

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beane celebra ted their twelfth anniversary of thei marriage on Wednesday evening. large party of friends were present who passed the time very pleasantl playing whist. Refreshments wer served and music was rendered b Elbridge Knox on his violin.

Owing to the Inclemency of th

ar the Ch club held their picnic in Mrs. Jame James W. Coleman's camo on th banks of the Piscataqua instead of o the shore as was intended. A good ly number was present and the da

enjoyed by all.

A lecture will be given in the Town Hall on Thursday, Aug. 26, b Rev. Mr. Pitts of Eliot. The speake will discourse on various topics. Th whole to be interspersed with w and humor. Those why attend will find the entertainment not only in structive, but very entertaining.

The boys screnaded Mr. and Mr. Lorenzo Spinney, who have been t cently married in Boston, on Wee nesday evening, at their cottage per the river. Their friends unite i wishing them happiness.

Rev. Mr. Potch is laking a tw weeks vacation from his pasters

Miss Ennice Physica and mothe returned to Mattapoisett, Mass., o

Wednesday. Luther C. Pickering is passing few days with his sons in Beverly and Lynn, Mass.

Mabelle Coleman, a clerk in G. F Freuch's store in Portsmouth, an Miss Margaret Pickering are passing two weeks out of town.

The warm sun of yesterday after the heavy rain made everything take



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WILLIAMS BEING TRIED

Washington, Aug. 20.-A Atlantic fleet, saying that David Williams, a mess attendant on the tharge of manslaughter.

which occurred on the battleship Chesapenhe Vermont of Provincetown, Mass., bewas found that his skull was frue licet at sea, one was to blame.

tits were not satisfied and applied until he has served the sentences to the naval authorities for the sur imposed by the navy tribunal.

lepartment today from Rear Ad manslaughter. Whereupon Rear Adniral Schroeder, commanding the miral Schroeder appointed a regular court of inquiry to make a thorough investigation into all the circumstances atending the death of Foster. battleship Vermont, is now being Weanwhile the Wlantic fleet comtried by court martial at sea on the pleted the naneuvers on the coast of This is a sequel to a boxing match target grounds of the capes of the

The dispatch ween Williams and another mess mavy department. Thursday showed stendam named Harrison H. Foster, that the court of inquiry had rect been of hardly any consequence. several weeks ago. The later went ommended that Williams be formalo mess quarters after the match, by tried by it wal court martial on the and did not apply for medical at charge of 11 inslaughter, and that ention until the next day, when it the trial was now in progress on the

tured. He died a few hours later. In the meantime the State of Mas-4 naval inquest was held over the sachusetts withdrew its application body, and a verdict rendered that for the surgender of Williams and its death was the result, of his an application of a similar character lead striking the floor, and that no was made by the authorities of the state of Geometia, but in case of con-The civil authorities of Massachus-, viction he will not be surrendered

FIRE HORSES BREAK AWAY AND INJURE THREE PEOPLE

During an exhibition bitch at Cen turned and the pole broken. ral fire station Thursday noon for. The force of the collision threw be purpose of providing enter, ain horser, where he struck on his head, receiving serious injuries. He stiendance upon the sessions of the toyal clan, order of Scottish clans, pital. n accident took place which reulted in serious if not fatal incries to two persons, and the comlete wreck of one of the steam fire

re station awang open and sever feres of fire apparatus burst forth sit" was choosed by more than ica nonthe who were clustered withsight of the building.

'rank H. Barvey, the veteran the speciators, who were bretted by the perishboners.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 20,- plargo granite post, which was over-

was taken to the Sacred Heart Hos-

The horse; cleared from the cugine, which was wrecked against the curbing, and bracked down Mrs. M. Elizabeth Whittler, wife of A. H. Whittier of 1962 lm street, breakbe fire bells, the doors of the big ling her left, prearm and inflicting cerious bruises to her head and body As score of men sprang upon the aking a most inspiring sight. The large and after being dragged 10 feet brought them so a stand.

HAMPTON

Rev. Granville C. Waterman, pagriver of engine i, to which three tor of the Free Will Baptist church przes were attached, lost the reine at Hampton, has recently rout his orses were attached, lost the reins at Hampton, has recently sent his smediately after his apparatus had resignation to the trustees of the eared the doors and could not re din them. Instantly the horses Oct. 1. He has for many years Olled vere at top speed and dashing in the position there and the step is re-

orred the spectators, who were speed eight is ten rows deep in ton is in hold a society circus on the heir front, swerving a little to the left the pole of the engine struck a The Winnis mett groups of Hame

DOVER DOINGS

Dayer, Aug. 20,- Parity Robertah looge held a leuket plente at Centra-para Ther day which was turgely atand of by members and thair friend Special cars conveyed the party to the popular park, and every ne was made to enjoy (hemselves. At the clear of the day every one was $\pm n^{\epsilon}$ years in the course the green had been one of rare pleasure to al

The new dam of Cocheco bains constructed by the Pacific company is now well under way. The resver de rived from the waterfull there is used for lighting purposes in the factories and as the dum is four miles from the city it does not affect the power delivered at the shrice-way here.
The Kidder Press Benefit present

tion held its annual field meeting or Thursday. The fun Legan about 10 o'clock, and there was not a dult nement during the whole day. Athlevic sports with prizes for the win-ners in the events proved to be a popular attraction, and there was some good sport. A ball game replete with sensational plays also was feature of the day's programme. In the evening a supper was served in the casino resignant, after which dence was held, with a large name ber in attendance. Those in charge of the dance were! Albert G. Hill. 1 or director: Adolph Bellieneither John A. Batley, George B. Trille Frank J. McNelly, William I. Springer, Thomas J. Brennan and P. H. Morgan, aids. The party came to a close at midnight.

Silas Burbank, a native of Tamworth, this state, who has been a resident of California for forty-three vears, where he is successfully and extensively engaged in the cattle busness, as well as owning a large ir rigated farm at Walker River. Nevada, fifty miles from Sacramento. Call, is in this section visiting relatives and friends, among them being his cousin F. C. Harvey, the well mown livery man of this city.

SOLDERS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Marching Back from Augusta, Me to Plattsburg, N. Y.

Woods, Aug. 20-Twcompanies of the United States Fifth of Platisburg, N. Y. sticked their tents on the knoll in front of the Mt. Washington hotel for two days encampment on Thurs

The companies are on the return march, having participated in the Maine state encampment. The sol diers left Augusta, Me., the 15th wireless conder of Williams to the state au- and yesterday marched from Bemis nessage was received at the navy therities for trial on the charge of to Bretton Woods, a distance of twelve miles.

The companies are furnished with six mule teams for buggaget and a Red Cross wagon, Captain Prescot and Captain Partello sie in com mand of the companies. the regular tents for the soldiers Massachuset's and proceeded to the and officers, there are two mess camps and a hospital camp. The march to Augusta and return so far has been successful, meeting with no accidents, and the sick list has The soldiers are in fine spirits and state they have enjoyed th march.

They expect to arrive at Platts burg, N. Y., about the first of Sep

METROPOLITAN STEAM-SHIPS

Another item Added to Course of a Big Lawsuit

20-The United Poston. Aug. hates circuit court of appeals has anded down a decision affirming the decision of othe United States cirmit court of Maine to the effect that a lien on the steamships Haryard and Yale of the Metropolitan -Steamship company held by the W. & A. Fletcher company of Ho boken, N. J., is prior to one held on the vessels by the American Trust company of Beston.

When the Metropolitan company became financially involved the Fletcher concern obtained a lien un der the New Jersey laws for about \$14,000 upon the two steamers. The rust company secured a lien as rustee under a mortgage and dained that this constituted a prior

The United States circuit court of Maine decided in favor of the Fletcher company and this decision iffirms that decree.

BOYS AT BASEBALD

Red Sox Won The Red Sax defeated P. Wood's cam by the score of nine to six on Thursday at the Akerman field.

The battery for the Hed Sox was Roberts and Kellcher; for their on PORTSMOUTH & EXETER ST. ponents Wood and Neville.



Belle-Ving do you want to marry a

Nello- So he won't ulways be argu

the with inch. The the very peo-

ble who always-Nelle-Not without a fee.-Clevelan

Often The Kidneys Are

Weakened by Over-Work. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unbealthy kidneys ere responsible for anch sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to

trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention.

they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can inderstand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to so its duty.

If you are sick, or "feet badly," begin taking the great kidney rentedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, A trial will convince you of its great merit.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS KATZ

Head of Brewing Concern Mixed In "Vulgar Steal"

CLARK IS ALSO INDICTED

Warrant Out For Former Loan Clerk of Windsor Trust Company, Which Accepted Banus of \$1000 For its Services in Putting Through \$50,-000 Loan, Resulting in Disappearance of Copper Stocks

New York, Aug. 20.—Ripples from the big splash in the financial pool caused by the arrest of Donald L. Persch, a note broker, on charges of grand larceny, continue to widen, notwithstanding District Attorney Jerome has pronounced the case "just u vulgar steal," and they have reached Charles Katz, president of the Eastern Brewing company of Brooklyn, whose name has hovered about the edges of the case from its

He was indicted last evening by the grand jury for complicity in the alleged theft of 20,000-shares of copper stock which disappeared from the custody of the Windsor Trust com-pany, with whom it had been deposited as collateral for a loan of \$50,000 to M. M. Joyce, a bröker for F. A. Helnze, and which bobbed up again in the curb market, where Heinze bought it back again.

L. Clark, the broker who, it is alleged, approached the trust com-pany for Joyce, was also indicted Thursday. He has been out on \$12. 500 ball, charged with grand larceny,

for some days.

A warrant was sworn out also for Stiriling Birmingham, the trust company's discharged loan clerk, who is accused of having accepted a gratuit of \$250 for putting the loan through. To accent such a fee is a mindomeano under the laws of this state.

All, the men arrested or indicted thus far have been shown to be closely connected with Persch, who is still a prisoner in the Tombs, unable to raise the \$50,000 ball demanded. Both Katzuand Persch had desk room in Clark's office.

There remains to be cleared up one very essential point in the case, one that will determine whether or not Person can make good his assertion that he acted for "a man higher up. The grand jury is particularly desir-ous of getting light on the reasons which led the trust company to accept \$1000 bonus for its services in putting the lean through. John A. Young, president of the company, and his counsel were both before the grand fury yesterday for two hours, presumably in explanation of this aspect

The officers of the company have insisted from the first that they acted in good faith. The warrant for Birmingham has not been served, but it is not thought the former loan clerk will seek to clude arrest. His testimony as to just what orders his superior gave him in the matter will be heard with interest.

WEAVERS HOLD ALOOF

Complicate New Bedford Weavers' Campaign For Higher Wages

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 20. complication in the movement of the cotton mill operatives to obtain a wage advance of 10 percent developed when the weavers' union flatly refused to join with the other unions in presenting afformal demand for a raise to the afacturers' association,

The weavers claim that if the mill owners should agree to grant an advance the raise would be largely nominal in the weave rooms as there is no standard list of prices for weaving cloth in the local mills.

The union declared in fever of a standard list, and expressed the opinion that the weavers would receive no benefit until such a change was made

OIL STOVE EXPLOSION

Results in Boy's Death and Scrious

Injury to Two Young Men Boston, Aug. 20 .- Julius DeLang who, with two others, was seriously injured by the overturning and ex plosion of an oil stove in the shoe factory of Thomas G. Plant late yester day, died of his hurts last night. He

was 15 years old.
William F. Mullin, aged 22, and
Perdinand Gaultore, aged 21 years,
the other two victims, are in a seriout condition at a honsital.

The explosion caused a panic among the twenty girls employed in the room

where the stove upset.

Insurance Companies Sued

Little Rock, Aug. 20 .- Prosecutor Jeffrey has filed suit in the Jackson county circuit court against sixty-flve insurance companies doing business in Arkansus, asking penalties amounting to: \$65,000,000 for alleged violations of the Arkansas anti-trust laws.

An Unsurpassed Record London, Aug. 20 .- Statistics show that not a single passenger in the eron, a well-known publisher and ad-United Kingdon lost his life in a train vertising agent of this city, committee wreck during the year 1908, though many persons were killed by ranway trains in various other ways.

LAWYER TAKES OWN LIFE TWO MEN KILLED Tragedy Which Was First Supposed to Be a Case of Murder Providence, Aug. 20,-Friends of

Albert Gerald, un attorney of this

The early supposition that the case was one of murder was a most natural

one, as there were many apparent

reasons why the case could not be one

of suicide. Investigation, however,

removed most of the seeming murder

found in his room. A box of 38 calibre

cartridges—the same gauge as the re-

volver--was found also. Five bullets

had been removed, the number used

to load the weapon. Then, too, the closely-fired shots might easily be

self-operated. All these latter dis-

coveries led to a verdict of suicide.

SEVEN CADETS DISMISSED

Pay Penalty For the Hazing of Young

Sutton at West Point

past two months found official con-

firmation here when a final order

signed by the secretary of war and

dismissal of seven cadets, was re-

The cadets are dismissed for being

involved in the hazing of Rolando

Sutton, a brother of Lieutenant James

N. Sutton of the Naval Academy

whose death was investigated at An-

Charges were made several weeks

ago Nat Sulton was assaulted while

on guard duty, walking a lonely post, and beaten down by men wrapped in

sheets and masked with pillow cases,

and was found almost dazed after

wards and sent to the hospital suffer-

IN NORTHERN MEXICO

Political Strife Appears to Have

Become Somewhat Serious

Mexico City, Aug. 20.-Much un-

rest is reported in the states of Con-

hulla and Nuevo Leon, in northern

Mexico. General Reyes, governor of Nuevo Leon, who has been promi-

nently mentioned as the successor to

President Diaz through the candidacy

of the vice presidency, has relired to a mountain retreat. El Imparcial,

the government organ, says that \$75,-

A special train carrying 400 cavalry-

men left here today under scaled or-ders. Its supposed destination is

Sabinas, in the state of Coahuila,

where anti-administration riots are

CURTISS' GREAT SKILL

Demonstrated When He Prevents

Collision of Aeropianes

Rheims, Aug. 20.—The American eviator, Glenn H. Curliss, added a

dramatic feature to the trial flights

of the aeroplanes entered for the con-

tests of aviation week by skilfully

guiding his machine above another

aeroplane and averting a collision in

The feat was accomplished when

for the first time in history, three

vering at the same time. Suddenly

Curtiss saw M. Dumanest approaching

at right angles and on the same level

with him. Curtiss realized the dan

ger and, elevating his planes; his ma-

chine instantly shot upward and

The third machine in the air at this

MEMORY FAILS HIM

Man In New York Forgets Who He Is

or Where He Halls From

doctors at Bellevue hospital say is a

remarkable case of loss of memory

developed when a sturdy, middle aged

man, well dressed and to all appear-

Questioned by the admitting physi-

clan, he could not remember his

name; his residence, or whether he

was married or single. He had a hazy recollection of being in a saloon

early Thursday and taking a drink of

whisky, and also of having been

Two-Mile Race Under Water

boats in Narragansett buy the Cuttle-

fish beat out the Viper and the Taran-

tula, who finished in the order named

The vessels were submorged to a

depth of about twenty feet and the

course was two miles. No time was

Made Desperate by Illness

Boston, Aug. 20.—Despondent over his prolonged lilness Colin C. Cam-

eron, a went-known punnance and ac-vertising agent of this city, committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was

45 years old and leaves a widow and

given out.

two children.

struck a blow on the neck.

ances sune, applied for admission.

New York, Aug. 20.-What the

soured safely over the Frenchman.

time was that of M. Tissaudier.

heavier-than-nir craft were maneu

the air which seemed imminent.

reported to have occurred.

cretly.

was sent to him yesterday se-

TROUBLE IS BREWING

ing from severe injuries.

ceived.

napolis recently.

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-

Gerald's watch was

city, who committed suicide in the front yard of his home in the fashion-Bourque and Holcomb Are able East Side section, cannot account for his act, and his wife, summoned Dashed to Death from the summer colony at Newport. is at a loss to account for the reason of his act. Gerald was 38 years old.

CAUSE NOT REALLY KNOWN

IN AUTO RACE

Belief, However, That Wheel Flew Off Because Axle Nut Was Not Properly Tightened When Machine Took on New Tire-Dramatic Incidents and Disappointments at indlanapolis Carnival

Indianapolis, Aug. 20.-Two lives were løst and two records broken during the inauguration of the Indianapolis motor speedway. William A. Bourque, driver of the Knex car in the 250-mile race, and Harry Holcomb, his mechanician, were killed in the carnival of speed.

Barney Oldfield, driving a high rumors of suspension and expulsion powered Benz, covered a mile in that have buzzed about the United 43 1-10, and Louis Chevrolet, in the States Military Academy here for the Buick, negotiated ten miles in the marvelous time of 8:56 4-10; Both these are new American truck recapproved by the president, for the

Robert Burman, in a Buick car, won the 250-mile race, the feature of the day, and the contest which cost Bourque and Holcomh their lives. The vinner's time was 4:38:57 4-10.

The death of the two men caused the American Automobile association to issue an ultimatum to the owners of the big track that certain changes must be immediately made or the sanction for the races will be withdrawn.

The Knox car was in second place, with Burmun in his Buick leading. He had covered nearly 150 miles when the cràsh came. Coming down the home stretch the car suddenly swerved and dashed into the fence, turning completely over and pinning its two occupunts beneath it.

Theories as to the cause of the accident vary and no one will ever know what really caused the car to swerve from the track. According to Frank Brandoer, who was nearest the scene of the accident, something caused both men to suddenly turn and look behind. As they did so the steering wheel slipped from Bourque's hands and he threw his arms helplessly in the air. Then the crash came.

One of the rear wheels was found few hundred feet from the scene of the accident, and this has led to the theory that the axle nut on it was not properly tightened when the machine took on a new tire shortly before. The men probably felt the wheel slip ping off and after they looked behind realized their helplessness to prevent an accident,

Aside from the deaths the 250mile race teemed with dramatic incidents and disappointments. was the first to come to grief. Buick car caught fire before he had completed one lap. The remainder of the field had gained about fifteen miles when he resumed, and he dropped out after multing a gallant effort to regal: his lost ground.

Chevrelot, in a Buick car, dashed into the lead at the start, and held it for 52 laps, or more than half the race, with the brief exception of the 15th and 16th laps, when he relin quished it to his teammate, Burman the winner. Then he was blinded and was led from the track and his car was withdrawn. Miller, in a Stoddard-Dayton, also gave up his losing

race about this time.

After Chevrolet's withdrawal, Burman again went into the lead with Bourque second and Kincald, in a National, third. This order continued until the fatal accident to the Knox, when Kincald moved into second place and Ellis, in a Jackson, loomed up as a contender in third place.

Burman led until the 32nd lan, or about 205 miles had been covered. Continual trouble with tires and ignition caused him to lose his once commanding lead and drop back to son car, who had passed Kincaid some distance back, took the lead, with Burman second and Clements, in a

Stoddard-Dayton, third. Then the Jackson began to encounter a string of mishaps which finally put it out of the race.

With the Jackson out of commis-sion, Burman was able to regain his lead, with Clements second and Kin-caid, in a National, third. This order continued until the finish

The closest race of the day came in the five-mile stripped chassis event won by Burman after a flerce struggle with Bourque. The two cars tore around the track, with wheels almost touching throughout the five miles. Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—In an under-water race of three submarine The scant margin of nine-tenths of a second separated Bourque from a victory in the last race he ever finished

Both Masaschusetts Men

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 20.-Wil-red Bourque was 29 years old and had been in the automobile racing game three years, representing the Knox Automobile company of this city. He was to have been married this fall.

Harry Holcomb, Bourque's mech-Harry Holcomb, Hourque's mechanical, had been a tester for the river.

Michael T, Clarke, a Hoston liquor son, the poet, was married at Bath season being his first in racing. He dealer, filed a petition in bankruptcy, to a beautiful Irish girl, Miss Pring was married and leaves a family in with acknowledged liabilities of 345, or Hill of Howth. Watson has just a married and leaves a family in the season being his first fir

THE NATIONAL GAME

New York 7 9 Boston 6 to 1
Batterles-Warhop and Sweeney:
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At New York:

Cleveland, 1. National League At Boston: Boston 5 10 1

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At Philadelphia-New York 6: Philadelphia, 4. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 8; Louis, 3.

New England League At Haverhill-Brockton, 5; Haver-

hill, 3.
At Fall River—Full River, 7; Lowell, 6. Fall River, 6; Lowell, 2.
At Lynn-Lynn, 1; Lawrence, 0.

Lynn, 3; Lawrence, 2.
At Worcester—Worcester, 4; New Bedford, 3.

WELLMAN STARTS

FOR THE POLE

Sels Sail In His Airship Under a Favoring Breeze

Parls, Aug. 20.—A special dispatch from Triest says that according to a telegram received from the captain of the Italian steamship Thalia, now at Hammerfest, Norway, Walter Well-man left Spltzbergen on Aug. 16, in his dirigible balloon, bound for the north pole.



WALTER WELLMAN.

He had a favorable wind when the start was made. Wellman has declared that he expected to reach the pole in from three to five days.

GREEK FLAG AGAIN RAISED

Cretains Persist in Openiy Defying the Protecting Powers

Canea, Island of Crete, Aug. 20. The armed inhabitants of Candla, the largest city of Crete, re-hoisted the Greek flag in the presence of a squad of militia who were powerless to prevent the proceedings. A conflict was averted through the Intervention of the metropolitan, who begged commanding officer to confine the soldiers to their barracks.

The consuls of the powers demand ed that the government of Crete give a written guarantee that the Greek flag will not be hoisted after the departure of the international The government replied it will do so when order has been restored a

CHIEF OF POLICE MISSING

Falled to Show Up When His Two

Weeks' Vacation Expired Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 20.-The selectmen of Wakefield announced that Harvey C. Brockbank, chief of police of the town, is residing in parts unknown and that his resignation is expected.

Brockbank left on Aug. 1 to go on a iwo weeks' vacation, but failed to return at the end of his holldays. Friends of the chief claim to know where he is and say that his absence is due to personal reasons

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Rev. Albion K. P. Small, father of Professor A. W. Small of Chicago university and Dr. Charles P. Small, physician of the same institution, died it Portland, Me., aged 88.

Through the upsetting of a raft Edward Koch of Lawrence, Mass., aged 8, was drowned in the Merrima

WAR BROUGHT TÛ A CLOSE

That He Has Won

DISPUTED BY DEFENDERS

Latter Say That They Could Have Raked the Enemy With Deadly Fire Had "Hostilitles" Continued For Another Day-Invaders Have Already Begun to Disband, Men From Other States Going Home

Boston, Aug. 20.-The war game which has been conducted in southeastern Massachusetts during the past week has ended, but whether Boston, which was the objective point of the Invading army under General Bilas, was really captured theoretically or whether the Massachusetts troops commanded by General Pew, succeed-ed in repulsing the attack of the Rods and blocking the path to Boston, is a matter which is still clouded in mystery.

General Bliss expresses confidence that he won the victory and that the decision of the umpires when ultimately given will be in his favor He declares that he opened a way to

On the other hand, Pew and his ileutenants and some of the umpires and other regular army officers in the Blues' camp declare that the intentage of position at the close of hoslillties lay with the Blues.

Last night the head of the army of invusion was at Assonet, a mile and a half or two miles from Hanover Four Corners, while the head of Pew's army was not more than 200 yards distant and was said by the Blue officers to occupy a position where it could rake with a deadly fire the troops of the Red should an advance be made along that road.

Orders for disbanding the army of the Red have been given and this norning saw the troops from New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia on their homeward way The New York men and the Essex troop of New Jersey went to Fal River to embark, while the Connecti cut regiments and the District of Columbia troops will go aboard trans-ports at Boston. The District of Columbia troops will go to Hingham campground by invitation of the Firs Corps Cadets, Boston's crack military organization, and will go into camp there for a day before taking ship for

General Bliss complimented the Massachusetts troops upon their good marching and their generally work in the field. He said that his own men had been orderly, and had done their work in a better manner than any volunteers he had ever seen in any of the numerous manauvers which he had witnessed.

General Pew expressed his disappointment that the war game was ordered to stop. He said he considered that he was in an advantageous posttion, and that, with his first class brigade comparatively fresh, he would have been glad to try conclusions with the army of the Red again today.

TRIP HOME IN STEERAGE

Results in New York Man Being Held Up as an immigrant

New York, Aug. 20 .- T. C. Ingram, a returned American citizen who had chosen to travel steerage for the value of the experience, was taken from steamer Majestic to Ellis Island and required to give an account of himself before he was permitted to set foot on American soil.

Taking his place in the line allens, he was examined for trachoma, punched in the ribs to make sure that he was internally sound and pawed over for possible broken limbs.

Finally he reached the room where detained immigrants are questioned. How much money have asked an inspector. For answer ingram produced a li

cense to teach in New York city schools, made out in his name. There was no further question of his admission.

NEWSPAPERS BRING SUIT

8wedish Campositors Must Answer to Charges of Breach of Contract

Stockholm, Aug. 20.-All the Stockholm newspapers have brought suits against the Compositors' union for breaches of contract. The actions grew out of the compositors joining the strike when their contracts provided against such action.

It is expected that all the great printing works and newspapers throughout the country also will bring suits against the union for damages,

Siege of Asquith Raised London, Aug. 20.-Eight suffragettes, including Mrs. Despard and Saunderson, were arrested on Downing street in connection with the picketing of Premier Asquith's residence inaugurated by the suffragettes.

passed his fist birthday.

ELEVEN MEN DROWNED

Caught Like Rate in a Trap When Fishing Schooner Turned Turtle

Lamenberg, N. S., Ang. 20,-The Choucester, Mass., schooner Ortnoco, Captain Larkin, bound to the Hanks, turned turtle in a gale twenty-five miles off Sambro, M. S., and when she sank she carried down with her eleven members of her crew. Of the seventeen fishermen abourd the craft, only six were sayed.

There was a slift south gale blowing at the time and a high sea running. The holmsman let the vessel up to the wind to clear the jib sheet She came around and caught the sails back and capsized. Twelve of the crew were below agleep and only one man succeeded in getting on deck.

The vessel illied and sank so quickly that the men below were caught like rats in a trap and drowned. The Inrushing waters kept them from coming up the companionway, and with one exception they were all carried down. The yessel filled and sank within three minutes after she turned over.

Captain Larkin is overwhelmed with grief by the accident which caused the loss of so many of his crew.

WRIGHTS ENTER SUIT

Charge Infringement of Patents or Their Aeroplane Inventions

New York, Aug. 20.—Wilbur and Oryllic Wright, the aviators, brought suit in the United States circuit court here against the Aeronautic society of this city, alleging that the Herring-Curtiss aeroplane, which the society recently purchased, is a viclation of their patents.

The Wrights demand that the infringing machine be turned over to them for destruction and in addition asks that the court assess damage for three fold the amount for whatever losses they are found to have suf fered by reason of the infringemen and the public exhibition or rental of the infringing machine,

Assumable experts here generally riew the suit as brought to determine legally whether the Wrights' patents cover effectually all neroplanes con structed along similar lines to theirs Regarded in this light, it is pointed out that the sult is likely to have most Important bearing on the de velopment of nerial, navigation,

EMBEZZLEMENT AND DESERTION

Charges Which a Chief Yeoman of a Cruiser Musi Face

Boston, Aug. 20.—Pacing arrest by the federal government on the charge of the embezzlement of \$280 from seventeen letters from the Unit ed States mails and dishonerable discharge from the navy on account o desertion, Coorge T. Arrington, chioi yeoman of the erulsor Des Moines, was lodged in the brig of that ship at the Charlestown navy yard.

Arrington was brought to this city from New York, where he had been captured after a desperate struggle. He was postal clerk on the Des Moine and hundled all the postal funds and money order business aboard

On Aug. 4 he left the ship on a two days' leave and upon his fallure to return an examination of his books showed a shortage. A warrant was at once issued for the man's arrest.

41 DAYS, 8 HOURS

Two New York Boys' Record in Mak-

ing Circuit of World

New York, Aug. 20.—Two New York
schoolboys, Walter Brown and John
Munish, who had been sent around
the world for a record by a New York
newspaper, were telebroom in the telebroom. newspaper, were taken off the Mauretania last evening on a special tug and received by Acting Mayor McGowan who started them off on July 9. They had completed the circuit of the globe in 41 days, 8 hours -a new record, and almost half the time set by Jules Verne in his romance "Around the World in Eighte Days." World in Eighty Days."

The previous record of 60 days, 13 hours, was made in 1981 by a Chicago schoolboy in a similar trip for a Chilengo newspaper.

KENTUCKIANS' BIG WAD

Had \$1,000,000 in Bank Notes, but They Were All Counterfeit They were All Countertait Washington, Aug. 20.—Secrel service officers arrested John Roberts at Beechment, Ky., with \$1,000,000 in counterfelt bank notes in his posses-

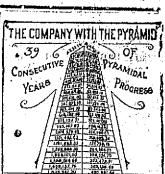
M. C. Hoberts, his brother, was taken late custody with forty Mexican bank notes of \$100 denomination, said to be counterfeit, in his possession.

Pond Reveals Murder Spot

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 20.—By the draining of an ice pond near th scone of the murder of Anna Schu macher, evidence has been found. It is believed, that she was murdered near the spot where her body was buried in a hastly made grave on Aug. 7.

The Weather Almanac, Saturday, Aug. 21, Sun rises-4:57; sets-6:37. Moon sets-9:23 p. o.

High water-2:30 a. m.; 3 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair; moderate west winds,



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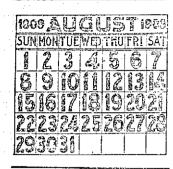
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FROM EXETER

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County Republican Club Coming Events

Applications for Admission to the Academy

Exeter, Aug. 20. At Hedding on Thursday afternoon the Hedding baseball team de feated Exeter for the secon time this week, in a fast and well played Both Marshall and Houston pitched fine ball, only four hits be ing made off either of them. In the first five innings only fifteen batters faced Marshall, The score;

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The work of macadamizing Water street, one of the town's principal thoroughfares, was begun on Thursday when the steam roller was put on for the purpose of rolling down the crushed stone. The street has been closed for the most part to the public and passing teams are obliged to make a detour into other streets. The street was badly in need of this step as it was macadamized many years ago, and but little has been done to it since. In many places the banking of the car tracks had been washed away, so that the rails made a dangerous spot for crossing When completed this matter will be righted and it is probable that the rails will be adjusted to safe crossing.

The annual ladies day outing of he Rockingham County Republican lub will be held at Canobie Lake, he Casino at 12.20 o'clock. Gov. Henry B. Quinby will address the club. Members of the New Hamp shire congressional delegation will also be present. This occasion will be one of the most pleasant events of the summer and will undoubtedly. as usual, draw a large delegation. The annual meeting of the club will be held at the probate court room here on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2

Many of the athletes in town have training for the athletic events at the St. Michael's field day. The Woman's Foreign Mission So-

cieyt of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Mary L. Robinson on Front street on Wednesday after-Phillips Academy will begin its

school year on Sept. 15. Several applications have at this early date been received, yet it is too early for an insight to the attendance. The buildings hav undergone many repairs and renovations and workmen are still engaged in the work. The concrete walk at the Boston

Causes Expulsion of Seven Cadets at West Point This Week

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 20--13 lirection of President Talt sever adels have been dismissed from he United States military academy for being involved in the hazing of Rolando Sutton.

Cadet Sulton is a brother of Lieutenant James N. Sunon of the narine corps whose death was inestigated at Amnapolis recently.

The cadets ordered to be dis nissed are John H. Booker, Jr., of West Point, Va., first class; Rich ard W. Hocker, Kansas City, Mo. third class; Earle W. Dunmere Utica, N. Y., third class; Chauncey C. Devore, Wheeling, W. Va., third class; Gordon Lefebvere, Richmond Va., third class; Albert E. Crane Howarden, fa., third class; Jacob S Fortner, Dothan, Ala., (hird class.

GIRL DROWNED AT CONCORD

Call, fifteen years old, a daughter of Edward J. McCall of 9 Turnet place, was drowned in the Merrimac river near the lower bridge leading Pembroke last evening.

In company with a girl chum she; had been p laying in the sand near the bank and stopped upon a raft which they thought was fast on the shore. The raft soon began to work away and the McCall girl's companion jumped back, but Florence, when she saw her dange, was seized with fright and jumped from the wrong side of the raft into twenty feet of water.

Word was quickly sent to police headquarters and the department hoat ordered out. Up to a late hour last night the body had not been recovered.

SICKLES AND KING

amous Generals to Meet with New Hampshire Veterans

Laconia, Aug. 20-Gen. D. E. Sickles of New York and Gen. H. C. King of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have accepted invitations of the New Hampshire Veterans' Association to be their guests at their intriveling annual encampment, which opens on the association campground, The Weirs, Aug. 21, will arrive on Mon day evening, Aug. 23, as it is the desire of General Sickles to meet personally the surviving members of the Second and Twelfth regiments which were in the Third army corps. and also the members of the Fifti regiment, which was in the Second corps, and which held a position on the battle of Gettysburg.

General Sickles will observe the 87th anniversary of his birthday

SUCCESS

Lawn Party at Catholic Church Grounds Was Largely Attended.

One of the largest astended and most successful lawn parities ever held in this city was given last evening on the spacious lawns of the church of the Immaculate Conception property at the corner of Sum-mer and Austin streets. It was un-der the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality of the church, and they re ceived generous support from the members of the parish.

The grounds were handsomely dec-orated with Japanese lanterns and about the grounds were many are lights, so that everything was as bright as day. Scattered about were the booths and tables, but still affording ample room for the large growd to wander about the lawns. in addition the school building was open and in the upper hall the young people enjoyed dancing during a part of the evening. A hurdy gurdy supplied the music for dancing.

A striking novelty was an open air concert given from an inversand Maino railroad station has been oxiended about forty yards to the large the lawn, and the programme

cell rendered and well received. The pregramme was as follows: ung, "My Diegna of the U. S. A."

.. Boys' Quartet, Stelelst, Janes

Song, "Wearing or the Green" ... Miss Evelyn Barutto Tenor Solo, Mr. Leo Ormand Solo, "A Little Home for Two.". Miss Alice Barutio Chorus, "To Thee, Un Country.".. Church Choir Selection, Off't In the Stilly Night,"

Baritone Solo, "Cood Night, Good Little Girk, Good Night,"..... Chorus, "Good Night, Beloved,

..... Church Choir During the evening for the au-usement of the young, several ath-

letic events were run off.
There was a ready safe for everything offered at the booths and tables while the fortune telling booth was the source of considerable amuse-

The attendants and tables were as Pop corn and candy, Misses Mary Mechan, Lona Holland, Mary Hussey, Mary O'Neil, Anna, Mary and Margarite McEvoy, Gertrude Long, Catherine Chase, Catharine Leaby, Elizabeth T. Kane.

lea gream: Misses Jula Mullane, Agnes Connors, Norah Quirk, Mary McKenna, Agnes Quirk, Mary Tim-mons, Anna McCarthy, Minnie Burke.

Fruit punch, and tonics: Misses Nellie Burkley, Elsle Kennealy, Muric Raddish, Mary Conlon, Mary and Ellen Quirk, Mary Nugent, Elizabeth McConville, Elizabeth McConville, El Katherine Keefe, Elizabeth Keefe. Shiebls, Margaret Nugent.

The "fortune teller" was Madam 'vette, James Scully, William P. Yvette. Miskell and Samuel Griffin looked after the tickets.

Music, entertainment and dancing: Neilie Cronin, Alice Fagan, Katherine O'Leary, Josephine Lyons, Margaret Carey, Julia Conlon.

The fish pond was in charge of Samuel Shields.

The officers of the Sodality are: Prefect, Miss Effizabell T. Kane: Asst, Prefect, Miss Gerfrude Long: Treasurer, Miss Frances Flynn; Secretary, Miss Josephine Lyons.

The party will be continued this evening with a new programme and



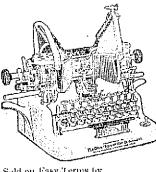
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Already Rev. Morton Plummer of Cambridge, Mass., who has a reputation for saying things that sink deep into the marrow, and his worker, Rev. Miss Ekland of Boston. have arrived and together with the local leader, Rev. Joel A. Wright of Rumpey, are starting their vigor ous crusade to save souls,

The remarkable doings of this ect, commonly known throughout his section of the state as the Holy Rollers, have previously been re ported.

Elder Wright in an interview last night, said: "I expect about 200 epresentatives from all over the state, from Massachusetts and other places outside of New England. Some will come from a great dis tance. We will make many conversions. The Lord was very gracious to us this last summer. We are all in good health, our homes and electrics, eight minutes walk and families are prospering. Where a year ago there was much enmity apple, pear and plum trees and shown towards us the people here now seem very friendly and we anlicipate no more trouble and a repitition of last winter's dynamiting outrage is not expected at the gathering which will last ten days.

This sect is known as the Holy Jumpers and its adherents raticoaded out of Boston by the police. The First Fruit Harvesters began their meetings Thursday by burning brush and singing hymns and songs.

proposals will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 0 o'clock, a.m., Aurastal, Ibee, and publicly opened humedistely thereafter, to furnish at the may yard fortismenth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 1832; Repairing pringle, Sch. 1871; echanical telegraphis. Applications for preposite should designate the achodical designate the achodical designate under a muniper. Hank proposals will be furnished unon apply pulon to the Bureau, Z. R. ROGERT and R. N. C., or to the Bureau, Z. R. ROGERT Aymoster General U.S. N. 5-16-09. ROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

"Mine at last!" he murmured, press ing her to his breast. "How so?" she asked in wonder

"Have you not promised to marry

"I have, but that does not make me yours. On the contrary, I belong to three bridge clubs and to the Daugh ters of the Iterolution. I am owner body and soul by my dressmaker and my milliner. Europe claims me once a year. In summer I'm an integra part of several summer resorts. church owns a small proprietury in terest in me, and a few of my share are distributed between a woman's club and a sertlement workers' society I am the slave of fashion and the serv ant of form. Inconsistency possesseme almost altogether, and golf, tenni and motoring are equal partners in my state of health. Several specialists derive their incomes from me. The state controls me and depends upon me for a large part of its revenue. All the ele ments are my masters, and Hitle love and sentiments and passions and whims make me do their bidding Yours! I like that! Why, little man if you lived to be a thousand year, old and made love to me day and night you wouldn't own a millionth part of me. Avaunt!"-T. L. M. in

Not In the Fool Class.

Sinuick-There is one remarkable thing about my friend Jihkins-he doesn't know a thing about sailing a

Minnick-Don't see anything remark

able about that. Sinnick—And he never insists on go-ing out in rough weather and doing it.-Browning's Magazine.

An Opinion.
"I must say," said Farmer Corntos

sel, "that I can't take no fancy what ever to them dialect pieces."

"Nelther can I," answered his wife "Anybody can talk that way. If seems to me thet gittln' the gramma an' pernunciation right is where an au ther shows his smartness."-Washing-

First Lawyer-I hear Coake has been expelled from the bar association for not paying his dues. Second Lawyer-What bar associa

First Lawyer-The one that meets every evening in Casey's saloon.-Chi cago News.

Exhibiting.
"Mudge is doing well. He came in and asked me for change for a twenty dollar bill half an hour ago." "H'm! A little longer ago than that he came into my place and got small

bills changed into a twenty dollar bill.

–ladianapolis Journal,

His Fatal Oversight, He proposed to her by mail, and by letter she replied. He rend her brief refusal, then committed saicide. Alas he'd be alive today and she a happy bride had he but read the postscrip penned on the other side.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Two Discouraging Letters. Houz-How are you getting along in your wooding of Miss Goldrox? Jeax-Well, she wrote inc two letters today.

"You don't say so."
"Yos; they were 'u' and 't' "-Philadelubla Record.

THEATRICAL TOPICS

Food Fair at Boston

There is no other Food Fair quite like that held in Boston because there is no great business metropo lis that so surely calls to itself the purchasing public from 200 miles around, as does the Hub in October. Mence the fact that all summer long the great railway systems centering in Boston are planning for the fall excursions, tapping the most re mote sections of New England and reversing the summer's outward go turn the tide of travel Bostonward all during the harvest month. All Utls outside the attmile radius of Boston while within that radius is a population of more than three milllon people with better transportation facilities and a larger per capita of wealth than anywhere in an equal area in the United States: The annual Food Fair in Mechanics Building is to the people as distinctively a New England institution as is the State House or Boston Common Mechanics Building is the largest exposition building in the world and there are not many New England people of adult years but have been within its walls. Few bowever, realize what a Food and Home Furnishing Exposition like that to be given in Mechanics Bullding, Boston, from September 27 to October 30, 1909, really mean n an industrial way.

Paragon Park \

Manager Dodge is being congrat dated upon all sides for the high one that is always maintained in he conduct of every department of Paragon Park Whereever one goes here is a spirit of polite pleasantry which one is not apt to find in a popular summer amusement place where all classes of people are catered to. This is most in ovidence in the Palm Garden where more people may be wined and dined at one time than in any other place in New England. Here one inds the best of decorum maintained. It is remarkable, in fact what a large proportion of people visit Paragon Park just for the sail down the harbor, a dinner in the amous Palm Garden, and the band concerts and singing of the Paragon Quartette and Johnny Maguire. From either the dining tables in the Paim Garden or from the refreshment tables on the broad verandas one may have a splendid view of the acts in the free two ring open air circus and the grand electrical illumination at night.

Some new acts have recently been idded to the free circus features and they are attracting special atention. One of these is Prof. awrence Davis with his perilously high balloon ascensions and parahute drops. He seems to have per ect control of his aeronatic flights and his parachute drops made from most dizzy heights, sometimes going up to a point where he is nearly out of sight, are marvelously graceful and picturesque. Another new act is that of Walding and Davis on the flying trapeze.

The special display of fireworks on Saturday nights continue to be a very popular feature.

Manager Dodge will keep the Palm Garden open through Septemher for the accommodation of automobile patrons.

PILGRIM FATHERS' FIELD DAY

The New Hampshire Association of U. O. P. F. will hold its second unual field day at Mt. Uncanoonuc thursday, Aug. 19. The program or the day will be made up of athetic sports, open only to Pilrring. John Carver colony of loncord holds the banner for winring the highest number of points n 1908. The members of the local colony will leave on the 6.14 for Concord, where they will change to the electrics.

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GREENLAND

Mrs. N. P. Marston has recently passed a few days in Boston on bus-

The practice of taking a weekly offering was begun on Sunday at the Congregational church, a custom now prevailing with most churches. The offering will be omitted when stated benevolences are presented.

Miss Mildred Sewall, of Boston, was the guest on Sunday of her aunt, George N. Sewall.

Burt Wilbur, of New York city is pere to pass his vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. James Huntress left Monday morning for their home as Newton Centre, Mass. The Misses Florence and Ethel Lord accompanied them in the auto to Reading, Mass., to call on friends. They returned at

Mrs. Crowley, of Portsmouth, has been a recet visitor at Miss Adelaide

Weeks'. Mrs. Nathaniel Simpson, who has been here for several weeks past, re celved a telegram that her son-in-law. August Nolte, had passed away very suddenly last week Wednesday night She left as soon as possible for her daughter's home in the west, a dis tance of 1200 miles, where she resides the most of the year. We have no further particulars regarding Mr. Nolte's last hours. He leaves a wife three sons and one daughter, the eldest in his teens.

Miss Florence Lucey, who has been for several weeks in Machias. Me., will reach here on Thursday to visit friends before her return home to Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Hev. George N. Williams and Miss Helen Williams are to pass the most of this week with relatives in

Mrs. Elmer D. Moulton is expected o return this week from the Cottage Hospital at Portsmonth, where she has been receiving treatment for week past.

Walter Littlefield, of Bangor Me., and her brother, George Little field, of Dexter, Me., are at their sis ter's, Mrs. William Delano, called here by the serious illeess of their mother, Mrs. Littlefield, who has been in town with her daughter sev eral weeks,

The Misses Richardson of Montrea who have been passing a few with their cousin, Dr. Donald McLe-chian, and Mrs. McLachlan, leave this morning for Old Orchard, Me. to remain awhile before returning to Miss Ruth Duntley has returned

from a European trip and recently visited her mother for a few days. A little boy, a lovely, interesting hild of three and one half years, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garvice, of Strat-ham, died on Wednesday of cholera infantum. Another child is critically

Miss Josephine H. Chanman, who has been the guest of soveral friends in town during three weeks past, has eft for home in Malden, Mass. He pisters, the Misses Gertrude and Al-bie, new at Suncook, will join her at Malden the last of this or first of Arthur A. Peterson and Clintor

Norion left on Monday enroute for f trip to New York city. They will return next Sunday probably.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, of Taun

ton. Mass., are making the annual visit to her sister, Miss. Annua A,

PURE METAL.

Now Being Used by the Leading A Woman Who Proved Her Worth When the Test Came.

> By RICHARD BAKER SHELTON. (Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary

The rain came down in sheets. The wet pavements glistened as If with a recent and thorough polishing. In the wide front window of the club Blake and Johnson burned good tobacco and listened, with a feeling of supreme content, to the benting of the rain against the panes.

"I'm sorry," said Johnson slowly, as if he had weighed the words with extreme care before uttering them.

"Sorry?" Blake repeated, with a surprised start. "Why, look here, I thought you'd be the first to congratulaté me."

"I don't congratulate you," said John-

Blake's face suddenly hardened "Why not?" he demanded in crisp

Johnson studed thoughtfully for coment the cigar he was twirling in his fingers. Then he smilled

all too obvious," said be. "Don't speak in riddles," said Blake

sharply.
"Well, then," the other went on, "if you want me to be plain I will be brutally plain. I can't congratulate you. Tommy, because it's all so ghast ly apparent that you've been played for a good thing. I buven't a doubt her mother is gloating over the match Tommy, you're deserving of better things. You, with your good nature and your big heart, ought to marry a woman-a woman'---

He paused suddenly, evidently a bit surprised at his own temerity.

"Go on," said Tommy Blake coldly "Well, you ought to marry some on who would care for you for your own sterling qualities. Can't you see the length of your nose, boy? What show would you have had with her if you hadn't been the catch of the season None, sonny; not a ghost of a chance They've played you for a good thing Tommy-n good thing. That's why my congratulations on your engage ment to Ethel Carrington aren't forth

'You're mistaken." said Binke "Am 1?" said Johnson quietly, wish to beaven I were."

"You are," said Blake in the same



SHE TORE THE LETTER INTO DITS AND FLUNGIT FROM MER.

man, I ought to give you an everlast ing good thrashing for even binting such a thing. The girl's my fluncee and-and"—

"Thrash away, if you like, Tommy," said Johnson calmly. "Only remem-

"You blamed old misanthrope!" said Blake, with some show of temper. "You-you-hard shelled old cynic! I suppose you'd swear any girl I got engaged to had an eye only for my

Johnson shock his head slowly. 'No. I wouldn't, and you know it," he declared. "But the Carringtons, Tommy—well, I'm afraid I know them declared.

a bit better than you do."

Blake sat silently watching the stream of passersby on the gleaning sidewalks for a time, then suddenly threw away his haif burned ciga and pushed back his chair, "Good night," said he curtly and

stalked stiffly out of the room. There wasn't a word of truth in

what Johnson had said, he told himself over and over again. Johnson was a woman hater anyway. He would have said the same of any woman. It wasn't Ethel Carrington n particular. Yet, despite all his men al arguments on the mafter, Blake was vacuely disturbed in his mind as be called a call and drove uptown to his apartments, for, more than be vould admit to blusself. Blake was prone to rely on Johnson's judgment. But Johnson was off in this casenirely, he was way off!

Ethel Carrington was the finest, the truest woman in all the world, and Johnson was a dyspeptic groaker.

There the inniter must end-Two weeks later Blinke fighli sat be fore the winds w in the club. Again it was a rainy day, and again the pave-ments gloamed in the wet mist. Blake was onlie alone in the room. His face was drawn and haggard. Great rings

showed around his eyes, He turned as he heard a step behind hlm and saw Johnson coming toward

"You were right," said Blake. Johnson very quietly drew a chair beside the distraught man and sa

"Maybe you'll feel a bit better if you tell me about it, Tommy." 的 衛信 婦 Blake smoked furlously 行道 電流 ment. "When the crash came," he said at length, "I was almost glad at first. I told myself it would disprove all those things you had said: Of course I was intending to release the girl. I was in honor bound to do it:

But I thought-I was fool enough think she cared as much for me with my fortune wiped off the boards as she

Johnson said nothing. "It was yesterday morning that the news of the wiping out of all I had in the world was published." Blake went on. "At 10-o'clock I got a letter from-Mrs. Carrington—a special delivery ter, mind you. She said that Elliel was too, broken up to write personally, but under the vircumstances—O Lord, you out my going into all the horrible detulis."

"This may prove a blessing in disguise, Tommy," said Johnson, Blake, with drooping head, was shutfling out of the room.

Blake, moping in his apartment, an bour later, was summoned to the office by a message that a lady was waiting for him. He went down to find Ethel. Carrington, rather wet and very white, ..

In the reception room.

"You!" he cried in duzed surprise. 'You!"

"I-I couldn't be hedged in by conventions when I was so worried about you," she said hurrledly, "so I came straight here. What is wrong? Why have you stayed away for two days without sending me a word?"

Blake stared. Then a light of noder.

standing came into bis eyes. How much has your mother told ou?" he asked. "Nothing," she said, looking at him

with widening eyes.
"Ethel," he said slowly, "I have committed the unpardonable sin-un-pardonable in the eyes of the world today. I have lost every cent of my

"Is that all?" she said in relief. Blake stared.

"Why didn't you come and tell me, then?" she demanded.
Silently Blake drew her mother's letter from his pocket and handed it to her. She read it through with deepen-

ing color and an angry light in her eyes. As she finished she turned to him, and at the look she dashed upon him his heart began to pound mady.

What is left from the wreck? whe asked steadily.

She tore the leter into bits and flung it from her. "My cab is walt-ing." she said, her face crimson, but," her eyes bravely meeting his. "We'll, drive down and get the license lirst and then to St. Luke's rectory. You'll ..

need me more than ever now." Blake would have demurred, but and look in her eyes stopped him,
In the cab be turned to her with any

smile of complete triumph. "After we come from the rectory, I want to stop at the club for a mo-ment," he said. "There's a certain old ment," he said. misanthrope there that's got the shock one

of his life coming."

Worked the Collector.

M. Chauchard, the great Freuch pleture collector, was always adding to his pletures, and the higher the many price the more anxious he was to secure the painting. A dealer one day offered him the "Vache Blanche," by Tryon. M. Chauchard was told bo.

could have it for £1,000. "It must be an imitation," he said. "Take it away."

The dealer told some pt his col-

lengues, and they promised to get him 18,000 for the same picture if he would split the difference with them. "Go allead." he replied. A few days later a Russian prince (2) visited M. Chauchard's gallerles and remarked on leaving that he was delighted, but it was a pity the col-

lection did not include an example of . Tryon's work. M. Chauchard, whose vanity was wounded by the remark, wrote to the dealer. Bring me the Wache, Blanche!"

The reply was it was too late; it had been sold to a collector.

The millionaire compolssour said he must have it at any price. He finished by securing it, but it cost bim £10,000. -St. James Gazelte.

Betrayed by His Disguise. Edited In one of the principal western cities (1990) the proprietor of a large jewelry store HUT reported to the chief of police an ex-Miff tensive diamond robbery. Be was Mass asked by the chief if he suspected any, and

ne. "Yes, sir," hesitatingly answered the second merchant. "Although we have no a 5.35 proof. But a man whom I have known a man for twenty-five years was in the store, and day or two before the robbery, looking round and appearing to be ill at war case. He has since disappeared."

"What kind of looking man was he?" "Dark complexioned, fall, with long curly hair and a heavy mustache." "Well," said the chief after a mo- and a ment's thought, "I hope to be able to 31.5

give you some news of him soon." lice authorities of several other cities: "Arrest tall man with close cropped soll bead and white upper lip. Diamond

thlef." The next day he received this dispatch from a town in Missourt; "Not diamond thief. Have recov-

ered goods. Am holding him subject to your order."—Youth's Companion.

In a Restaurant,

"We put up luncheons to be taken

out."
"I've calen that kind of a meal on board ship."-New York Globe.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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The Time to Break It.

There is an anecdote in some volume of French theatrical memoirs narrat ing an experience of Mile. Clairon, the great tragic actress, with a pupil of hers, a girl of strong natural gifts for the histrionic art, but far too frequent and too exuberant in her gesticulation. So when the pupil was once to appear before the public in a recitation Mile Chairon bound the girl's arms to her side by a stiff thread and sent ber thus

mon the stage. With the first strong feeling she had to express the pupil tried to raise her rms, only to be restrained by the thread. A dozen times in the course of her recitation she was prevented from making the gestures she desired until ut the very end she could stand it no longer, and in the climax of her emotion she broke her bonds and swung

er hands to her head. When she came off the stage she went humbly to where Mlle. Clairon was standing in the wings and apole

gized for having snapped the thread. "But you did quite right!" said the teacher. "That was the time to make he gesture, not before!" - Liverpoo

Mercury.
The Prison of Sark: Sark the lovellest of the Channe slands, possesses a quaint old prison of two cells more as a matter of form than of necessity, for serious crime is almost unknown in the Island, which as no paid police, but simply an elect ed constable. It is some years since the prison was called Into requisition on the last occasion the bolt was found to be so rusty that it had to be broken before the door could be open The prisoner was then put in, left all night with the door open and made

on attempt to escape.
On another occasion a young English servant who had stolen some clothes ment. The prospect so terrified ber that the authorities took pity on her fonctiness and considerately left the ceil open. The little maid sat in the and was consoled by kind hearted Sark women, who came to keep her company. A still more curt-ous incident is told of a man who was convicted for neglecting his wife and children. He was ordered to betake bluself to the prison and there walt for the arrival of the constable. This he did, sitting cuiside until the door

was opened .- Strand Magazine. Why Fishes Are Slippory. Fish of almost every sort are when fresh caught slippery and hard to hold. This slipperiness is due to a sort of is of the greatest importance to all from one of the hawk's claws was mucus exuding through the scales and is of the greatest importance to all from one of the had lost.

funy creatures. One of the important daughing the trap which he had lost.

functions of the fish's silmy conting is converted in from the attacks of functions of the first the first than the strucks of functions. gus, a form of plant life found in all the United Brethren church, who re-waters, salt and fresh foul and pure, cently celebrated the afficith anniverif the fish is so injured that some spot any of his wedding. He and his wife, becomes uncovered by the sline, a a year and was for most of their mar-barely visible fungus will be likely to ried life only between \$500 and \$600. the process of its reproduction is very rapid. It soon extend and kills the fish. The primary purpose of the silme of the fish is to read and two from a business college, while duce its friction when in motion, through the water and lucrease its crafts that will enable them to gain speed." It also, serves us a custion to he seales, which it thus protects to our

balleon's life is about eighty flights.

Nearly 500,000 tons of rock salt are

ow annually mined in Russia. The amount of gold produced in this

it is estimated that the eacthquake's speed is from 470 to 530 feet a second. Nearly 200,000,000 people in India are dependent on agriculture for their llving.

For chicken stealing a man in Clifcago was sentenced to serve five minutes in jail.

A Scotchman has Invented a new life saving apparatus which is capable of throwing a line half a mile, Silk and mixed cotton and silk indus

irles in France are said to employ altegether upward of bull a million work-Frank Larose of Worcester, Mass.

says that he has a ben that lays two ggs a day, and every egg has a doutile yolk.

Concer treated 310 cases, only two re sulling unfavorably. Experiments are being made in the bay of Fundy to harness the very high tidal movements there for the

production of electricity. it is universally recognized that the United States leads the world in the

practice of deutistry and in the perfection of dental appliances. An alloy of 70 per cent of ceriun and 30 per cent of from has the re-markable property of giving off a

shower of sparks when struck by steel The health authorities of Beifast, Ireland, are trying to put a stop to the practice of taking empty butternilk bottles back to the country in manure

The largest movable bridge yet built in Asia is a double leaf roller affair, with an opening 200 feet wide, erected Chicago company for a railroad in Burma.

Tests show that a wind movement of fifteen miles an hour against the side of a building will force 185 cubic feet of air through a one-sixteenth lach crevice in an hour.

Congress refused United States Commissioner of Education Brown's request for \$3,000 to study a certain phase of child life, but granted \$15,000 for a scientific study of clams.

The London Lancet admits that the methods of control over the purity milk supplies in vogue in the United States are more progressive than any which are adopted in England.

The French institute has divided the Osiris prize of \$20,000 between M Blerlot, the neronant, and Gabriel Voi-sin, the neroplane manufacturer, for their contributions to the progress of

In London as in New York more and more familles live entirely in hotels. while many others who have homes do not est in them, but take all their meals in restaurants, paying for them once a month.

The women in the Russian postal and telegraph service have been for bidden to marry men outside their own department. It was sileged that they might inform their husbands of the contents of telegrams.

Papyrus leaves more than 3,000 ears old have been found at Thebes describing runaway slaves and offer ing a reward for their capture, and al Pompeil ancient advertisements have been deciphered on the walls.

Bombay has a number of smallpox enses in addition to the plague. Pil grims afflicted with smallpox as well as those who have come in contact with them are allowed to land in that city from the Jeddah ships and spread

themselves freely through the city. Among the articles found in New York on the "L" trains in one day are: Bathing suit, accordent, drumsticks, box of gravel, file, rosary, coil of wire fau, hoe, bag of corn, derby hat, say nothing, says the American, of in nimerable everyday losses, such as bags and umbrellas.

Andrew J. Liebenau, a letter carrier attached to the Brooklyn postoffice has been decorated with the double gold stars, a mark of forty years' tinuous service as a carrier. This is the second time in the history of the country that a letter carrier has serve forty years without a break.

Our consul general to France writes of a rubber asphalt pavement which is being used in that country. The material is a product resulting from the association of asphalt and rubber. It is said to be more plastic and more idhesive than pure asphalt and to re sist bigher temperatures. N. V. Kearns of Ashboro, N. H., sel

a steel trap in his chicken lot to catch some sly animal that had been taking the chickens. The next day the trap was carried away mysteriously. A week afterward Kearns, hearing a commotion among his chickens, ran out and saw a large hawk soaring upward with a chicken in its beak and on an income that never exceeded \$700 have brought up and educated a fam-It soon extends over the gills ily of ten children. One of the six

THE RATTLER.

It Rarely Sounds Its Note of Warning Until Attacked.

Contrary to the general belief, the rattler rarely gives its characteristic note of warning until actually attacked. In fact, the sharp, vibrant ring of its terminal appendage is probably de-signed more to assist this very sluggish serpent to obtain its food than to sound defiance or warning. flest place, serpents possess but the most radimentary traces of auditory apparatus and are practically dear, the deficiency in the sense of hearing being compensated for by an extremu sensitiveness of feeling which makes them aware of the approach of moving physics by the vibration of the ground.

Hunters, treading enutiously upon a soft curpet of moss or leaves to avoid planning game, will often step close to or over a rattler without disturbing It or receiving warning, and while many snakes are seen and killed by them it is probable that a far greater number are passed by unnoticed. All snakes are timid and would rather run than fight, and the rattler is not inviting certain destruction by advertising There are two Pasteur institutes in its whereabouts in the brush.-Francis India. In the last year the one at Metcalle in Onting Magazine.

CAUGHT THE THIEF.

An Incident Which Illustrates Japanese

Detective Matheds. Recently in the village of Talarapura, Japan, all the male inhabituots above the age of fifteen years were assembled in front of the local Shinte shrine at the call of the village chief. A thief had been making depredations in the local tobacco plantations, and the chief sought to discover him. Outlines of the feet of all the villagers were taken on sheets of paper, and then these were compared with the tracks left by the thief in the tobacco fields. Nothing resulted from this experiment. The next day the inhabit ants were called together ugain. A great hole was dug in the ground, and raging charcoal fire was built in it. All persons present were walk through the fire barefooted. It being declared that no person would be burned except the guilty one. All advanced to undergo the ordeal except one, Shukicil Shibata, a man of cyl reputation. He declined to trust his feet to the redhot coals. Accordingly he was arrested and soon confesse his guilt.

FICTION AND FACT.

The Message in the Story Book and

in Real Life.
In a magazine:

don't like you any more." Harold Hoplite looked up at the quaint figure-u boy of six, with a mouth smeared with huckleberry plo.

Harold was glum. don't like you any more." Why?"

"Cause you made sister cry." "Ethel cry! I didn't-I couldn't-make her cry." she's crying now when you

said nothing when you walked away Why didn't you say by-by and klss her when you're going away? I always do. I will! Right now!"

And Harold hastened back to muke up the lovers' quarrel. In real life: "Say, sister gave me a piece of ple to come down and see if you'd gone and If you hadn't to try to get you back

past where she was sitting on the porch getting ready to be cryling." "Oh!"-New York American.

Tribune.

In France and Italy many person eat the spleen, what we call in French "ratte." I have eaten it myself. Generally from a nig it weighs about eight ounces, and it is situated on the right side of the pig, touching the liver. spleen from a cow or bull weight about two pounds, but is a little more spongy than the plg's spleen, which is the best. If some one should start the fashion we would after awhile pay 75 cents a nortion in first class restan-rants, especially if some person of mark should start the hubit-Chef Valere Bruguehals in Letter to New York

The Modern Turkish Woman.

The modern Turkish woman receives a far better education than many of her western sisters. When the latter is busy visiting, going to concerts or even indulging in sports the oriental within the barred windows of her barem follows these movements in spirit. With a knowledge of seven langunges, three oriental and four European, foreign governesses and as many books as she requires little escapes be attention.-London Strand.

Lightning as She Saw It. While little Gertrude was looking out of a window during a thunderstorm she saw a flash of lightning pluy

along a telegraph wire,
"Oh, manum," she exclaimed, "I ust saw a piece of the sun fall down from the sky!"-New York Press. Matrimony's Small Change.

In olden times it took a broken six pence to plight the troth of two fond hearts in proper style. These days it's much the same old sixpence .- Puck.

Not Guilty.

Enthusiastic Amateur Sailor-Let go that lib sheet. Unenthusiastic Landlubber (who has been decoyed into act ing grew .- I'm not touching the beastly thing!—Punch.

America 1,200 feet.

THE GARTER.

Insignia of the Most Coveted of All English Orders. Allhough the most coveted of Eug

fish orders, the origin of the Curtur is really a mystery, Confleting authorities assign foundation of the order either to the 23d of April, St. George's day, 1344, or

to the same rectival five years later, while the popular angedote associated with it is that at a court ceremony a hidy-either the queen, the Countess of Sallslarry or the Counters of Kenthappened to drop her garter, which was picked up by Klug Edward 111, referring the poor, persecuted flying who, observing a disposition to laugh among the bystanders, exclaimed in his coyal displeasure, "Houl soft qui ish for its proy, mal y peuse" (bloks ill of It). (disgraced to be who

The reigning monarch is, of course, ex officio the sovereign of the Order of the Carter.

blue silk, but that which is now given is made of dark blue velvet. It is worn on the left leg a little below the

The Order of the Garter as an orde of chivalry has a very deep religious significance. 21 is, or should be, attended by religious exremoules of a very precise and orgate character, and it was reported in Victoria's reign that a certain nobleman hesitated as to accepting the honor on account of its having been conferred on an orienta potentitie-Philindelphia North Amerieau.

CAME TO STAY.

of the Prodigal With Mone; and a Large Check.

Old home week had come, and the sons and grandsons eathered together. One after another they cose and told with pardomaide pride their achievements in the great world, Impressing their Importance ou the stay at houses. At length Mr

Jumeson stoket "I went nway from hore twenty years ago a poor your, ann, with out, one sollary dollar in my pocket. walked the four inles from my fa ther's farm to the station, and there begged a ride to Boston on a freight car. Last aight I drove into tawn in filled a spirited pair of horses, and my purse-guess how much my purse hold In money today, besides a large check.' and Mr. Jameson booked about his with a smile.

'Fifty dollars!"

"Seventy-five!" ⁶A hundred!⁶ shouted the boys, filled with admiration.

"No." sold Mr. Jameson, drawing : large, that purse from his poeket when the chaner had subsided, "none of you has guessed right; When I had paid the 25 cents to Onzy Boggs for my refreshing drive in the coach I laid, be sides my frunk cheek (wifich i retain ed for financial reasons), exactly cents. I have come back, my friends, to stay. Any little jobs of sawing and splitting will be gratefully ready ed"--Woman's Home Companion,

At an early period, and halved well-toward the beginning of modern his-tory, proper names told something as to paternity, occupation and haldin-tion. Today they are quite colories A new Ligssos would no longer be Lacetides. No Peter indicates that he is the son of Paul. A Curpenter or a linto the world to look our for them-Wenver is fliedy to be a fily fugured stockbroker. Even the place anness spend the day with a friend, and she complains the Nation, have preffs much disappeared, except in the case of nobility, and since the average gen tle family has not for years, lived on its titular estates or perhaps has had none at all our new Gastons de Poix glye as a name as sapless as John

Jones. -- London Chronicle.

A Kneckdown Argument

A suburbua school just opening for the season was composed of both city and country children. The teacher se leated eight boys to debate the subject "Which is Preferable, Country or City

After they had read many arguments with much enthusiasm Country Hugh laid down his paper and said: "Mr President, they don't know what they're tailda about. The city boy knows nothin' about 'going to town.' and that bests unything I know,"-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Old Romans.

Do you know that the Roman morthe was harder than the stones which it held together? It is a remarkable thing that we do not know how make morting like that now. And what an eye those old Ronains told for position! It is a pity that some historical writer doesn't write a romanic with Julius Caesar as the central figure. Shakespeare seems to be the only au-thor who has done anything of that nort really well.-London Captain.

Cold Comfort.

"I have no money," the man conplatned. "You have been given," responded Jupiter, "a sense of humor instead."

To what end?" "That you may enjoy watching those who have."-Editor.

False. Miss Biordiock-How dure you tell

people my hair is bigached? You know it is taise? Miss Rayonwing-Yes dear; I know it is, I told them it was bleached before you got it.-London

His Version. Sunday, School Toucher-Freddy, do

you remember the precept about spar-The average elevation of North Ing the real? Small Fredity-Yes, America is 1.350 feet and of South materia. Space the real and tose the flah. - New York Globe.

THE FRIGATE TELICAN.

Il 's a Small Bird With an Enormous

Stretch of Wing.
The frighte pelican, or man-of-war bird, is usually found between the tropics. Although when stripped of its feathers it is hardly larger than a pigeon, yet no man can touch at the at at these the time of its extended wings. The long wing bones are ex-ceedingly light, and the whole apparatus of air cells is extremely develeped, so that its real weight is very trilling. It flies at a great height above the water and from that elevaton pounces down on tish, especially

Under the thront of the frigate pell ran is a large pouch of a deep red foliar, which can be distended with air at the pleasure of the bird. The pouch is larger and of a more brilliant red in the male than in his convert, and the general plumage of the female, is not so bright as that of the male,

Although its swiftness of wing and peneral activity enable it to enutch a (2) from the surface of the water or opsince upon the flying fish before it an again seek the protection of its native element, yet it too often uses Es rewers in robbing other birds of their lawful prey. It is enabled in some mysterious way to find its way hanse by night, even though it may be 4 0 or 500 miles from hand. The length of the male bird is three feet and the expanse of wing eight feat.

AN OLD TIME DRINK.

Refreshing Switchel and the Way If

They don't make it nowadays-not mostly. But they used to make it venta ago, and how good it wast. The form lot had to be cultivated, and it with a long way from the house, and it was very hot up there on the billiside. When they londed the cultivator and the hoes and spudes on the stone boat and littched the two horses to that dry ground vessel, they stowed away as part of the cargo a blg stone jug.; And when the corn lot was reached the jug was stowed away in a shady fence corner under the butternut tree and covered over with grass to keep if It was made of vinegar, molasses, giner and water. The water was drawn from the spring beside the kitchen and was as cold as fee could have made it. And the stone jug kept it cold. The vinegar gave II a pleasant acidity, the ginger a little "inng"—that's what they called it up in "the country"—and the molesses just sweetened it a bit. And how good it was to go over into the fence corner and take a few swallows

out of that jug of awitchell Come on, let's go and get a glass of ice erennt godu. It will be somewhere about the hundredth part as good as a draft or switchel out of that stone ing in the fence corner in the corn let up in the country. Utlen Observer.

She Was a Stayer.

One of the longest visits on record to one that was made by a woman in the south. Perhaps such a thing could not have impressed to part of the countrthe visitor was no of those have core tunnte walfs and strays of the cornery-a refued comme with no home of her own. That was in the days when women were expected to be cared for and not go out spend the day with a friend, and she remained for twenty-live years. She outlived the father and mother of the tent in the hearts of the children, and for all those years she lived there hap-py and beloved and giving in return

for her home those services which cannot be hired.-Exchange. Sam Houston on Education

One of the provisions in the will of General Sam Houston read: "My will is that my sons should re ceive solid and useful education and that no portion of their time may be devoted to the study of abstract scienes. I greatly desire that they may possess a thorough knowledge of the English language, with a good knowledge of the Latin language, I request that they be instructed in the Holy Scriptures and next to these that they be rendered thorough in a knowledge of geography and history. I wish my agus early taught an entir**e co**i tempt for novels and light reading."-Fort Worth Telegram,

Stands Still.

"Your friend, Miss Passay, has become quite chummy with Miss Newcombe. I don't suppose there's much difference in their ages."

"I can't answer for Miss Newcombe, but there isn't any difference in Miss l'assay's age. She has been twentyone for the past ten years to my knowledge."-Philadelphia Press.

"I was lost going to ask you to subscribe to this purse for Jibbles' widow when I happened to remember that he

was your worst enemy." 'I'll be delighted to subscribe. Just think how it will grind him wherever he is."-Cleveland Leader.

"One woman" remarked the mere man, "Is just as good as another-if not better." "And one man," rejoined the fair widow, "Is just as bad as another-if

Different Viewpoints

not worse,"--Chleago News. Plenty of Them.

Mrs. Chatterton-I always weigh my words before speaking. Mr. Chatter-

ton-Well, my dear, no one can uccuse you of giving short weight-Exchange.

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Market Saturday. Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician

and Lecksmith, 26 Congress street. It is astopishing the number of an tomobiles that are put up here every

Save money my buying your Meats at Smart's Market corner Deer and Vaughan streets.

A single drunk and a stray dog were the occupants of the police sta tion last night. Jacob Wendell, Jr., at Music Hall

on Sept. 2, will be an attraction that should fill the house.

The Catholic Union will play the Kittery team at Kittery on Satur-

The followers of the Boston Red Sor had a set back on Thursday, when their favorites lost a doubleheader to New York.

It is expected that there will be a large entry from this city in the New Hampshire state golf championship tournament at Manchester on

There was a great interest taken party lingered long under the light here was a great interest taken party interest land when here in the result of the Japanese lanterns and when New England League Veteran Fire- the last one went home everything New England League Veteran Fire-men's muster. Handtabs have been in evidence here of late and everybody was anxious to know if they had made good.

The gnembers of the Portsmouth Veteran Firemen were pretty sore last night with the Boston & Maine Railroad, owing to the fact that the railroad did not get their tub to Lawrence until it was 100 late for the playout.

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fast Tooth Brushes.

Successful Lawn party

The East Eliot Methodists Having their Annual Picnic

Ellot, Me., Aug. 20.--The Congregational lawn party and bazar was a financial and social success on Thursday afternoon and evening. A large number attended including summer visitors and good partles from neighboring towns. It was held on the church grounds, where hand some booths had been creeted for the occasion. The workers in the booths wore pretty crepe paper caps and aprons designed by Mrs. Ives. The ice cream booth was in charge of Mrs. E. C. Cary, Miss Winifred Fernaid and Fred Nelson. "Mme. Ze-phine," the seer, was Miss Julia Powers of New York, Miss Harriet Magee of New York was Rebekah who presided at the well of lemon The doll booth, in yellow, was in charge of Mrs. Cyrus Bartlett, Miss Ella Staples and Mrs. Burgess Abbott The bag booth in Dresden coloring was in charge of Miss Florence Hammond, Miss Abbie Emery, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Miss Mattic Fernald, Miss Beatrice Staples. The handkerchief booth, in white, was in charge of Mrs. Sherman Abbott, Lizzie Dixon, Mrs Martha A. Coleman. The apron ta ble in red was in charge of Mrs Samuel L. Adlington, Ms. Grace Hall Mrs. Bernard Hagadorn, Mrs. Charles was in charge of Miss Myrtie Ham Miss Frances Hammond, Miss En ma Frye, Miss Alice Grant, Miss Edith Raitt. The candy booth in green and white was in charge of Mrs. H. E. Libby, Miss Maud Arlington, Miss

Lizzie Mae Remick, Miss Anna Wood worth. The fancywork table, in ligh blue was in charge of Mrs. Henry I. Durgin, Mrs. John L. M. Willis, Mrs W. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Edgar T. Pitts Miss Emma Hammond, Miss Alta Paul, Mrs. Emma Dixon, Mrs. Chester Spinney, Mrs. Everett Hammond. A houniful supper was served in the tee consisting of Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald, Mrs. Clarence Plaisted, Mrs. Sherman Abbott and the church young people. The evening was enlivened with fine music from the Portsmouth Orchestral club, the in-strumentation being: O. H. Dowd. violin: Ira M. St. Clair, clarinet, E. C. Cary, cornet and director; H. L. Rowe, piano; H. O. Hollt, traps. The

supper food, The East Eliot Methodist people went to York Beach by special car this morning for a picule.

was sold except a very little of the

Mrs. Arline Shane Devlin of San Francisco will give a stereopticon lecture at the Green Acre Eirenion this evening on China. day morning speaker at the tent will be Mr. R. C. Douglass.

Dr. Edwin H. Dixon and children are still staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dixon. Mrs. Edwin H. Dixon has returned to the home in New York abead of the family.

Miss Martha W. Dixon is at the Alton Bay camp meeting.

Miss Alma L. Staples and Miss Mary Parker of Portsmouth are eatertaining friends at Lilac cottage on the South Eliot shore. They had I twelve at dinner on Thursday,

AT NAVY

New Farry Wanted by Yard Officers

Escaped Prisoner Said to be in Boston

on Important Matters

Working for the New Ferry Boat The prospects for the building of the proposed ferry boat for this station looks good for the yard. The officials at the head of the departments concerned in making up the estimates are anxiously working to bring the work here which will mean considerable work to yard mechanies

Saving Water at Washington The water department at the Dis trick of Columbia reports the discov ery of \$35,000 worth of wafer run ning to waste yearly. The largest item was at the Washington navy yard where there has been a saving The Congregationalists Have of 2,015,000 gallons of water a day that was formerly thought to be

necessary for the government gun shop. The establishment of an inspection service by the water department is the cause given for the

Navy League Busy The local branch, of the Navy League of workmen has many im portant matters under consideration concerning pays matters on which they are working in conjunction with the national body.

The crew of the U. S. S. Hist, who are anxious that the sporting fraternity among the ship's company he known, are out with a chal lenge to any of the men of the other boats at the yard or any dancing artist in Portsmouth meet mess attendant F. H. Queen in a clog. Queen is a "Cremo" with the wooden taps and his shipmates say he can blind them all on the marble pedestal.

Boys Wanted for Duty The list of boys has been exhaust ed and at present there is much work that can be obtained if boys will place their names on the list.

Said to Have Been Arrested in Bos

It is given out that the escaped prisoner Krause, from the Southery who got away from the marine guard recently on one of the black mith shops, has been captured in Boston and returned to the shin.

The Vets at Rand's Grove The members of Camp Schley, Spanish-American War Veterans who are mostly employed on the yard, will hold their annual picnic at Rand's Grove tomorrow. A great program is on for the day.

Will Have Observatory The department has ordered building of an observatory at the yard for astronomical purposes.

Not That of Dr. Trotter Papers have been printing the story of some personal effects being found along the coast belonging to Dr. Trotter, who was drowned on the tug Nezinscot. Such is not so as Dr. Trotter was not assigned to the tug and had no personal belong: ings on the boat.

Will Sail on Saturday The collier Lebanon, with the ammunition of the U. S. S. Maine, will sail on Saturday for New York

A STRANGE BIRD

During the storm of last Tuesday an Arctic tern, a bird of very rare specie in this section, was blown into the Pago brothers barn at Atkingon

Ornithologists are of the opinion that the bird became hewildered by the strong wind to this section.

Its wings measured twenty inches from tip to tip. A like specimen has seldom if ever been seen so far south.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Gray of Summer street S Visiting in Manchester and Roston John Moorcroft has returned from ten days' trip in the Maine woods

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheeban of Brewster street are refolding over the birth of a son.

N. H. Junkins has returned from stay at Hedding.

Naval Constructor John F. Hauscom, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting here and in Kittery.

Miss Heien Blake, Dennett street, i visiting at Conway, N. H., for a few weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Rundall.

Elder A. E. Phelps, afformer pas-tor, will conduct services at the Advent church on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Robert R. Palfrey of the Boston custom house staff is enjoying camp life at Camp Idlewild on the New

William Parslow has left for Bar Harbor to join his family, who have been passing several weeks at that

Miss Helen Blake of Dennett street is passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Randall at North

Mr. Fred Nason and wife and Mr Charles Nason and wife of Kenne bunk, were the guests of Miss Lizzie D. Tripp of Union street Thurs day visiting the navy yard and places of interest about the city.

Thomas Rand of South Boston is visiting friends at his old home in this city. Mr, Rand was a member of the police department under Mar-shall Johnson, and yesterday he met a host of his old friends.

Mrs. Clarence E. Cowing of Ports month was elected recording secretary and John Greenough of Newington was elected treasurer at the Hall family reunion in Somersworth on Thursday.

Harold F. Noves of Newburyport, a former tenor singer at the Unitarian church, was here today calling on old friends.

Rev. Henry N. Pringie of Waterville, secretary of the Maine Christian Civic League, and Sheriff E. H. Emery of York county, were in Portsmouth this morning.

THE CITY REPORT

A certain paper recently wanted to know if the Portsmouth annual city reports would be ready for the public by Christmas. The reports had a ready been out some time, and doubtless a request of the proper authorities would have seenred a copy for that paper. It is several days since the inquiry was made, and the Herald, seeing that the information apparently has not come from other sources, will perform the office of a kind friend and call the paper's attention to its error.

ELKS' BOYS WON

The Elks' alleys pinhoys beat the Arcade pinboys today at the Elks al-The score was:

69

C. Kingsbury S. Kingsbury Crowley

Arcade

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LOCAL DASHES

It is still Christian Shore. Hard luck for the T. W. Priest. Look out for your dog. The lid is

Automobiles were never so numerous as they were on Congress street

Fine automobile weather this. The city reports were distributed

The Shoals boat was packed on the 11.20 a. m. trip for the islands today. Shouls on Sunday.

NOTICE

The law of this State requires that every dog over three months old shall be licensed by the City Clerk, and that it shall wear a collar marked with the owners name and the dog's registered number.

The law also provides that any person may, and that every police officer shall kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs not licensed and properly collared.

DOG OWNERS WILL TAKE NOTICE, that all dogs found at large which are not and collared will be licensed killed.

Thomas Entwistle CITY MARSHAL H. & C. 1 W.

BATTLESHIP BIDS ARE REASONABLE

Washington, Aug. 20-Naval officers say that the figures submitted by the big shipbuilding concerns for the construction of the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas are very easonable, and the time in which they propose to deliver these ves sels also is very satisfactory

The :proposition of the Fore River Shipbuilding company to install machinery of the turbing type coupled with electric motors is something new in naval construction, and is considered by the officers as worthy of serious consideration, although they do not yet believe it has come for application abourd a man

About ten days will be required for a thorough study of the various bids submitted before the announcement of the award of the contract

UNDERTAKERS' CONVENTION

To be Held Next Week in **Portsmouth**

The annual convention of the Undertakers' Association of the state of New Hampshire will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week n this city.

Meetings will be held at O. W. Ham's and the night will be passed at the isles of Shoals.

MRS. JAMES W. EMERY

Death of an Aged Woman in Eliot This Morning

Eliot, Me., Aug. 20-Mrs. Martha A. Emery, wife of James W. Emery, died this morning at the home farm on the Hauscom road, aged sixtyseven years, seven months, eleven days. Mrs. Emery had been in poor health a long time.

She leaves a son and a daughter.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Mr. R. W. Smith, 3 Sparhawk St., offers for sale all household furniture including three bedroom iron crib and bedding, sideboard and dining room furniture including dishes, heating stove, cook stove, cooking utensils.

Parlor furniture, carpets and new \$300.06 Richmond plane, will be sold on premises until August 24, as



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1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, was \$9.75, now......\$ 6.90

1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, pol woot, was \$13.50, now..... 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, brown reed,

I Rec Cart, full upholstered, shood, was . \$17.50, now

was \$14.50, now.....

1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, English gear, was \$19.75, now..... 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, white can-

opy top, was \$13.75, now..... 1 Carriage, pol wood, English gear, was 821.00, now.....

I Hooded Cart, English gear, was \$26.00. роw.....

1 Collapsible Cart, hooded, was \$9.75, now... 1 Collapsible Cart, hooded, was \$11.75. now

1 Collapsible Cart, hooded, was \$18.75,

now 13.50 To those interested it is the chance of the year to save money.

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